

## Make Happy Lives

## Percy's Promise

"May I go to the city with you, papa?" asked Percy one morning. "You may if you promise not to leave for anything you see," his papa answered.

It was a beautiful spring morning, the air was full of music, and Percy was so happy he chattered merrily all the way to town.

"Now, Percy, you must keep with me or you'll get lost," his father said, as they walked along the street. When they passed a fruit store Percy's small feet went very slowly.

"O papa, see what big bananas!" he cried. "I've most forgot how they taste."

"Your memory isn't very good," said papa.

"O papa," he said soon after, "what great lovely oranges! I most know mother would like some. She's so fond of 'em!"

When they came to a candy store Percy stopped short.

"O papa! Just look at the chocolate creams and—and everything!" he said.

"They look very nice, said papa, smiling.

"Papa," said Percy, as they went on, "don't you think folks ought to be as polite as their mothers are?"

"Certainly," papa answered.

"Well," said Percy, "when I went to Hartford with grandma she gave me lots of candy and bananas—all I could eat."

"It was very kind of her," said papa. Then the little boy turned his eyes away from the stores and trotted quietly along by his father's side.

"Climb into the carriage," his father said, "and wait until I do one or two more errands, and then we'll go home."

When Papa came back he had several bundles in his hand.

Percy had forgotten his disappointment, and laughed and talked as merrily as ever.

They were nearly home when Mr. Gunn asked:

"Percy, why didn't you look at the candy and fruit after the first store or two that we passed?"

"Cause I thought maybe if I didn't look I'd forget that I wanted some," said the little boy.

"That was a very wise plan," said his papa.

And as he lifted him from the carriage he smiled down into his face, and reaching under the seat he took out a big paper bag and a small one.

"Here is a little treat for mamma and you," he said.

Percy peeped into the bags and gave a little shout.

"Bananas and chocolate creams? Oh, good! good! won't mamma be glad!" he cried. Then he ran in to show his treasures.

## The Little Robin Had Only One Leg

(By R. N. MILLER.)

One Sunday evening last fall I was sitting in my rocking chair cut up when my attention was drawn to a robin within ten feet of me. There it stood for fully 10 minutes looking at me as much as to say, "How do you do? Will you allow me to pick up some worms and bugs in your yard for my meal? And to my surprise this little robin redbreast had only one leg. It hopped and jumped through my yard for five or 10 minutes, when it raised its light wings and flew away. I never saw it again that fall.

Last spring, on the 19th of March, I was working out in my yard, when a little robin alighted within 10 feet of me, and stood looking up at me as much as to say, "How do you do? Will you allow me to pick up some worms and bugs in your yard for my meal? And to my surprise this little robin redbreast had only one leg. It hopped and jumped through my yard for five or 10 minutes, when it raised its light wings and flew away. I never saw it again that fall.

"Yes," he said, sadly, and there was a tear in his eye. "Yes, my business had driven me to the wall."

And he went on posting bills.

## PENCIL PICTURES

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THE other day Aunt Ruth came to visit little Willie and his sister. After she'd taken off her hat she said she had a surprise for both of them. She took some things from her hand-bag and held them behind her back. Then she asked them both which hand they wanted and little Willie took the right hand. Willie's sister, little Nellie, surprised turned out to be a pretty little French doll and Willie's well, just follow the dots, and see what his was.

## BAT MASTERSON HAD A VERY ADVENTUROUS CAREER

Not through violence, but still with his boots on, Bat Masterston died suddenly in New York a few days ago. For some years past he had been writing sporting comment for the New York Telegraph, and his comment was usually pointed. So far as we know he got by without being forced to retract anything, for retraction was not in Bat's line. It was somewhat late in life that he became interested in sport. What advancing civilization put an end to, what Kipling calls the king of sports—the hunting of man by man—Bat took up the next best thing, and for a while managed a fight club. He was an efficient referee of the school of Wyatt Earp, who used to enter the ring with a revolver in his pocket, and in his heart a determination to shoot the first man who disrespected him from his ruler. Later on he was appointed a Deputy United States Marshal in New York by Theodore Roosevelt, whom he had known in the West, and then he retired to the city. He joined the staff of the Telegraph.

A Good Gunman.

Bat Masterston was a gunman, but a good one. That is to say there is no evidence of him ever killing anyone who did not deserve to be killed. His pistol was drawn always on the side of law and order, so far as he knew. When he was a boy, Bat, who had attained to great experience with rifle and revolver, went to Kansas and more support himself by shooting buffalo for their hides. It was at this period of his career that he took part in the Adobe Walls fight, one of the classic adventures in the annals of the West. Bat and other hunters were at Adobe Walls when the place was surrounded and attacked by a band of Indians. They were roused early in the morning to see the scalp-hunters advancing against them. Leaving to their rifles, they gave battle. Every one of them was necessarily an expert shot, and though they were vastly outnumbered, they held the Indians at bay.

At Dodge City.

The redskins did not easily give up their prey and the rich booty it promised, and a determined siege was maintained. But the hunters were supplied with food, ammunition and water and wrought each other among the enemy that they eventually withdrew. It is said they also put to death the medicine man who had advised them to attempt the massacre.

## PARIS THE GAY COMES TO LIFE AFTER THE WAR GLOOM

Restaurants Crowded With After Theatre Parties and Everything Gradually Worked Back to Pre-War Festive Days.

Paris, Nov. 21.—For the first time since 1914, Paris is regaining her pre-war outward aspect.

The Parisian subway system has just put into effect the pre-war schedule, and as regards number of trains and speed. During seven long years the Parisian has been forced to submit to inadequate transportation service. Any complaint was always met by the inevitable "C'est la guerre." Even with the pre-war schedule the rush-hours are reminiscent of New York because the population has increased several hundred thousand since pre-war days. And there are four rush-hours a day in Paris where there were only two in New York.

The motor-bus companies have just extended their service by inaugurating after-theatre buses, with a flat rate of three times the ordinary first-class fare. Hitherto it was necessary to haggle with high-bidding taxicab-drivers to get home after the theatre, because the subway closes up shortly after midnight.

After more than two years steady labor the streets are back almost to pre-war conditions. Throughout the war scarcely any repairing was done and scores of miles of streets resembled a shell-pocked sector of the front.

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## London Society Women Bother Russian Pianist

London, Nov. 24.—M. Poulshov, noted Russian pianist, who has served as accompanist for M. Chaliapin, the Russian baritone singing in this country for Russian relief, has found the ways of the English women too much for him. The following notice, posted on the door of his Chelsea flat, tells his own story.

"M. Poulshov begs politely to inform those ladies who desire pleasure from calling uninvited on well-known musicians that he has no social questions whatever that except for his pianistic art he is the most uninteresting of men. He will be extremely grateful if he is allowed to live the life of a peaceful bachelor."

In amplification of this announcement M. Poulshov in an interview said:

"There are a lot of women who are

continually ringing up on the phone and calling here on the slightest pretext. It seems to be a craze. Society women and others who ought to know better spend a lot of their time running after and pestering people who see on the concert platform. I believe Chaliapin suffered from this to some extent."

## THE PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Mrs. Sara E. Street, letters of administration have been granted to the Western Trust Co. The estate was probated at \$5,500 realty and \$3,500 personality. J. H. A. L. Fairweather was proctor.

In the estate of Miss Eva M. Smith, letters of administration have been granted to her sister, Mrs. Ida G. McIntyre. The estate consists of \$360 personality. H. P. Paddington was proctor.

In the estate of Noah Dodd letters of administration have been granted to Jas. R. Dower. The estate consists of \$450 personality. Roy A. Davidson was proctor.

## Challenge To New Champion

Willie Hoppe is After Young Jake Schaefer for Return Match.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Willie Hoppe, who recently lost the world's 162-pound title to Jake Schaefer, today challenged the new champion to a return match and posted a \$250 guarantee for a postscript.

Under the conditions of the recent tournament in which Schaefer was victor, he does not have to defend his title until March 15, 1922, and it is believed that he will do nothing but exhibition work until that date.

Schaefer has been quoted as saying that the next time he met Hoppe he wanted at least a 3,000-point contest, and Hoppe also is said to be in favor of the marathon route.

## SHALL GREAT BRITAIN LET IRELAND GO TO IT?

Startling Suggestions from London Spectator of Wall in Freedom.

(Boston Transcript.)

The absence of Mr. Lloyd George from so momentous a world conference as the Washington Conference, emphasizing the importance of the Irish question to England and to the British Empire.

The Spectator, presumably, must attach first of all to the most important matter before the Government. The crisis of humanity may be the business of the nations at Washington, but if a nation is confronted by a domestic crisis of the first order, it must face that first of all. The Irish question confronts the British Empire as a matter of life and death.

Presumably, in a matter of such importance, Mr. Lloyd George knows what he is going to do with the Irish question in the last resort. But it is evident that nobody else, even in England, knows exactly what to do. The question is not with negotiable subjects, which is said to be absolutely true, describes the adventures of the British in Dodge City. Bat as marshal was made chairman of the meeting, and slightly alarmed the professor by laying a couple of revolvers upon the table before the exercises began, with the announcement that he was there to shoot the first cop who interrupted. Presently there was an interruption, and in a few seconds more the air seemed to be filled with the sound of bullets. The fight went on, and in the confusion the professor escaped. This was a typical practical joke of the West, one of those jokes that do so much to populate "Booz Hill."

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## Bowling Results In Local Leagues

GARRISON BOWLING LEAGUE

In the Garrison Bowling League at the 14th Ambulance, the 6th Signal Co. took all four points from the R.C.B. Co. of the Postuliers, for their game to the 6th Signal; 15th Heavy took all four points from the 14th Ambulance.

The scores follow:

R.C.B.	6th Signal
Cowan	75 77 231 77
Loose	75 76 74 216 72
Warren	66 63 81 210 70
Beil	77 89 76 242 80 2-3
Deary	80 82 87 249 83
	382 371 395 1148

6th Signal Co.

LeClair	68 72 63 303 67-3
McCluskey	60 73 82 245 81-3
McCluskey	66 89 82 248 32-3
Cobolan	104 92 70 266 88-3
Montgomery	81 81 81 263 84-3
	387 371 395 1148

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